

Weather

Cloudy and Chilly

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

Arts Society Achieves
A Quorum!

National Government Swamps Labourites Early Returns Show

Latest Results Indicate Government Leading 187-80

MINISTERS RETURNED

Labourites Bring Down Government Majority With Increased Popular Vote

AT 12:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) the National Government was continuing to pile up a huge majority over the combined Opposition although the Labour Party was registering large increases in its popular vote. Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lord Eustace Percy, and Sir Kingsley Wood were the cabinet Ministers reported elected.

Claimed MacDonald Defeated

In the hotly contested constituency of Etcham Ramsay, MacDonald left last night before the count was completed, thus upsetting a tradition. This was interpreted by his Labour opponents as a concession of defeat.

Early returns last night indicated that the Labour Party was winning about one seat out of five, although later returns in the rural constituencies were expected to reveal the greatest Government strength. The very first results obtained last night indicated that the result of the election was a foregone conclusion.

Women Face Early

Women candidates made a very poor showing in the election. Even the former M.P.s went down in defeat. Many of the Labour leaders who lost their seats in the Labour debacle of 1931 were voted into office with substantial majorities. Herbert Morrison was the first Labourite to regain a seat lost in 1931. Other prominent Labourites returned were Arthur Greenwood and J. R. Clynes.

The outstanding collapse of the elections was that of the Opposition Liberals. With over a hundred and fifty candidates in the field they had at 12:45 E.S.T. returned only two members.

Governor-General Comes To McGill

Lord Tweedsmuir Makes Formal Entrance to University

Details regarding the visit to Montreal and to McGill on November 23 of Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir were given out today at the university where it was said that the Governor-General would make his formal entrance to the university in his official capacity as Visitor.

McGill University is a Royal Institution and as such the representative of His Majesty the King in Canada from time to time comes to the university in his capacity as Visitor, designated in the Royal Charter.

Governors-General have, in keeping with tradition at McGill, been granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws as soon after their arrival in Canada as conditions permit.

Honorary Title

Lord Tweedsmuir will receive the honorary title at a special convocation to be held in Moyle Hall at 3 p.m. on the afternoon of November 23. Principal A. E. Morgan will introduce His Excellency for the degree which will be conferred by Sir Edward Beatty, chancellor.

Their Excellencies will be entertained at tea at the university following the ceremony in Moyle Hall. Later Lord Tweedsmuir will be entertained at dinner by the university.

Lecture Today On Cosmic Radiation

THIS afternoon at five o'clock Dr. D. K. Proctor will speak to the Physical Society on the subject of Cosmic Rays. During the past two summers Dr. Proctor, who is a Lecturer in Physics at Macdonald College, has spent some months in the Western States determining the direction and intensity of these important radiations at different altitudes. Last year he described to the Society some of the features of this work on high mountains, and this afternoon he will continue with recent developments in the field arising out of his own and other workers' experiments. The title of his paper is "Variation with Altitude of Cosmic and Shower Radiations."

The meeting will be held in the Main Lecture Room of the Physics Building under the chairmanship of Dr. Bruce Ross.

McGill's Wandering Debater Victorious

Kelloway, Touring Western Canada With Narsity Representative, Scores Win in Regina Debate — McGill Plays Host to Speakers From U.B.C. and Saskatchewan Wednesday

IN the series of tours by college debaters now taking place, which sees representatives of eight Canadian Universities travelling from coast to coast, McGill's turn to play host will come next Wednesday. At that time McGill will oppose a team combined from the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan. This team is at present engaging with colleges throughout Quebec and Ontario.

Word has been received from E. C. Kelloway, theology student at McGill, who is at present partnering Sidney Hermant of Toronto University in a tour of Western Canada. Kelloway relates that the two Easterners won a debate at Regina on the Secession Question. "Students are mentally alert out here," he writes, "and alive to all contemporary issues." One of the purposes of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which is sponsoring the tours, is to foster this sort of attitude, and to fight the provincial outlook in Canada. Kelloway and Hermant will speak next in Calgary where they will discuss with the Albertans the problems presented by Social Credit. Later they will continue on to British Columbia, where their most important debate will be with U.B.C.

Debate Wednesday

The debate at McGill on Wednesday will be on the resolution "That this House would rather live in present-day Russia than in present-day Germany."

The Westerners will uphold the affirmative of this resolution, while McGill will argue on behalf of the Nazi regime. Representing McGill in this debate will be Henry Schaffhausen and Alfred Pick. Both are prominent members of the Debating Union. Pick being secretary. Schaffhausen, who is studying Law at McGill, is the son of the German Consul in Montreal.

From the University of British Columbia comes John R. Gould, who bears the reputation not only of being an excellent debater, but of being one who has "seen the world" from many interesting angles. Before entering college, Gould spent a year and a half as a seaman, and other periods in a logging camp, as a travelling salesman, and as publicity agent for a theatrical company. Maurice A. Western, who is representing the University of Saskatchewan, is reputed to be a pleasing and forceful orator, with a versatility of subject and approach lending a distinctive energy to his debating style and prowess. Before entering University, where he is studying for a B.A. in History, he had two years of experience teaching school.

N.F.C.U.S. Sponsors
The N.F.C.U.S. in the past seven years has sponsored tours of Canada by debating teams from Great Britain, U.S.A., and even from Australia and New Zealand. The present series brings together students from the most wide-spread corners of the Dominion. Participating in the tour, besides the four universities already mentioned, are Dalhousie and New Brunswick in the Maritimes, Bishop's and Western in Ontario.

Tickets for Wednesday's debate may be obtained at Bill Gentleman's office, at the Union Tuck Shop, or from any member of the Debating Union Executive, composed of Mel, Doug, Alfred Pick, Clarence Gross, Allan Anderson, Leon Smart, and Morton Godine. The price is twenty-five cents.

The meeting will be opened on Saturday afternoon, November 23, at 3 o'clock by Jean Hunter, president of the S.C.M., who will introduce Dr. Koo. The latter will give his first address, opening the subject for discussion. Dinner is to be followed by discussion in small groups, and the remainder of the evening will be of a social nature.

A worship service, at which Dr. Koo will speak, is to be held Sunday morning. A musical program is being planned after dinner, and the afternoon will be taken up with a forum discussion led by the guest speaker, Murray Brooks, secretary of the S.C.M. will close the conference with a brief resume at about 4 o'clock.

Other events at which Dr. Koo will speak include the monthly supper meeting of the Movement in Strathcona Hall next Thursday, November 21. The visitor's topic on this occasion will be "Developing World-mindedness." On Sunday, November 24, he will deliver the sermon at the Student Chapel in Divinity Hall, and will also be present at the Open House in Strathcona Hall after the service, to give a short talk on Chinese music. Dr. Koo's chief recreation is collecting old Chinese folk-songs, reducing them to Western notation, and playing them, with rare skill, on his bamboo flute.

Registration for the week-end conference is now open at Strathcona Hall. The cost is \$2.25, which includes registration, transportation, lodging and three meals at the Edgewater. The committee in charge, under Betty Marshall, emphasizes that the attendance will be limited to about fifty. Tickets for the supper meeting are also on sale at the Hall.

Graduate students are allowed to use the R.V.C. gym for badminton from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Thursday, but not many of them seem to know it. A larger turnout every Thursday evening would be welcome.

Pyrenees Subject Of Travel Lecture Held In Institute

Lecturer Depicts Customs of Mountain Dwellers

DESCRIBES APPEAL

Mineral Springs Attract Numerous Visitors to Mountains

BEFORE an audience which exceeded the capacity of the lecture room, Dr. W. Harvey-Jellie delivered, last night in the Mechanics' Institute, a lecture on "A Trip to the Pyrenees." With the help of slides, the speaker drew a word picture of the customs and atmosphere of the mountain range which touches France, Spain and Portugal.

Dr. Harvey-Jellie approached his topic by comparing the Pyrenees with our own Rockies. Whilst the Pyrenees have none of the colourful scenic grandeur of the Rockies, they are remarkable for their rugged charm. Turning to their geological evolution, the lecturer stated that the Pyrenees were a great mountain range before the days of Christ.

Describes Inhabitants

These mountainous regions, Dr. Harvey-Jellie pointed out, are inhabited by Basques, a people wholly engaged in cattle raising. These people have unique customs heightened by superstitions. French, Spanish and Portuguese influence has made various impressions on them. These ridges have been, at different times, a stamping ground for invading armies. Roman generals, Charlemagne, Napoleon and other leaders caused Spanish and (Continued on Page 4)

Royal Society Plans Fellowship Awards

Ten Fellowships, Valued at \$1500 to be Presented

FOR ADVANCED WORK

Further Information Also Released About Exchange Scholarships System

The Royal Society of Canada Fellowships is making plans to award ten Fellowships in 1936, states a report received here from Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Fellowships Board of the Royal Society of Canada. The fellowships, of value of \$1500 each, are eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. In order to apply for Application forms and Regulations, prospective candidates must write to Mr. Burpee in Ottawa, Canada, care the National Research Building. Copies of the regulations concerning these fellowships may be consulted in the Registrar's Office, McGill University. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1936.

Further information about scholarships has been received from the secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Fourteen Canadian students have received Exchange Scholarships this season from the N.F.C.U.S. These include transfers of students from all parts of Canada. No McGill students have taken advantage of this opportunity. However, Elwyn O. Hughes, of Dalhousie, is at present attending McGill under the Exchange system. Hughes is pursuing his studies in the Faculty of Science. Winston D. Porter is back at Alberta, having spent the 1934-35 session at McGill. Under the Exchange Plan a student may spend one year at a university other than his "home" university without paying any tuition or Student Council fees. The scheme was devised seven years ago by the Federation, with the co-operation of the authorities of the Canadian universities. Exchange Scholars must agree to return to their home universities for the year following the scholarship year.

Stevens' Report Topic Of Papers

NEXT Thursday, November 21st, the Political Economy Club will hold the second meeting of its season. Clarence Gross and George Kleiner will present papers on "Some Recommendations of the Price Spreads Commission." Kleiner will deal with the theoretical aspect of the question and talk of the theoretical background of Canadian Economy and the general theory of social planning it suggests. Gross will talk on the practical side of Canadian Economy and discuss the recommendations issued in the price spreads report. This is one of a series of papers dealing with Canadian problems.

University Magazine Proposed By Artsmen

Committee For Magazine Ratified at Yesterday's Meeting Of The Arts Undergraduate Society — Principal Approves Magazine Which Can Include All Faculties

IN order to ratify the editorial board of the Arts Magazine, the Arts Undergraduate Society held a meeting yesterday afternoon at one o'clock. Before the meeting took place a temporary board had investigated the question of the actual existence of the Magazine because of the objections made by the Daily and the Annual about competition in advertising.

Graham Gould then called on Allan Anderson to give the Society some idea of the type of magazine under consideration. Anderson then informed them of a conference he had had with Principal Morgan, who, he said, favored the publication of a magazine which included all the faculties. By this means some of the advertising difficulties might be eliminated.

Principal's Idea

The editorial board was then changed to a committee which could take care of constitutional difficulties and meet with the principal's idea of a McGill Magazine produced by the combined efforts of all the schools.

Next, a motion was proposed by Anderson to adopt the above committee in order to investigate the possibilities of such a combined magazine. The committee is to confer with the representatives of the other faculties and with the Students Council.

Thereupon John McDonald addressed the Chairman saying that he felt it wise to warn the Undergraduate Society of the dangers of running a magazine in opposition to the Medical and Dental Magazines. He followed this up by pointing out the small number of men in Arts who had actually contributed to the two issues which have appeared.

Ted Piper suggested that the files in the possession of the registrar, T. H. Matthews, be looked up in the hope that they may shed some light on the problem.

Hess Motion

Geoff Hess then saved the day for the magazine by putting on the floor the timely motion that the society stick to the business at hand, which was to ratify the board not to decide upon the Magazine's existence.

The motion was put to the vote, and the board approved. Anderson stated that the results were satisfactory — "for the time being."

The committee consists of Allan Anderson, chairman; Arthur Pigeon, with the inclusion of Bert Hamilton, Eileen Crutchlow, and Judith Kennedy, members ex-officio.

K. K. K. Committee Receives Posters

Closing Date Postponed Until December 11

"K.K.K." contest promoters learned today that the Players' Club's annual poster competition coincided with the Pit's cartoon contest. The Pit committee met the situation by postponing the closing date of the "Krazy Kartoon Contest" till December 14th.

At noon yesterday, the first selection of several cartoons now in preparation was put on the wall of the Pit. The drawing concerned the interfaculty football situation.

The "K.K.K." is sponsored at this time to secure cartoons and caricatures of campus personalities, activities and controversies that they may be printed on the walls of the Pit when it is redecorated about the middle of next month. A first prize of five dollars is now being considered and at least a "flat fifty" of a standard brand of cigarettes will be given for each one accepted. Contributions should be handed in to "Gus" at the Pit "bar."

"Catholic Worker" Journalist's Topic

At its regular meeting on Sunday, November 17, following the regular communion-breakfast at 9 a.m., the Newman Club will listen to an address by Miss Dorothy Day, a contributor to the Catholic Worker.

This "Journal" concerns itself primarily with bringing the social teachings of the church to the worker. The paper is a friend of the worker, and its staff helps in strikes by picketing and supplying food for the strikers. Its columns denounce all labour injustice. The brotherhood of man is the guiding wheel of the paper in its discussion of social economic, and racial questions.

Five Dollars Tops List Of Awards Offered By Players

Players Club Opens Annual Poster Contest Today

DEADLINE NOV. 30

Posters Must Contain Information Relative to Play

Five Dollars is the first prize to be awarded in the annual Players' Club poster competition which begins officially today. It was announced by the Executive last night. Other awards will be: Four complimentary tickets for the coming production, "The Crime At Blossoms," and two tickets for the winner of the third prize.

Conditions for the contest are that each effort submitted must illustrate some salient feature of the play including the dates, December 12th, 13th and 14th, and the scale of prices which is 55 cents for students, 75 general admission.

Play Is Satire

The play, "The Crime At Blossoms," is a satire on the wide-spread morbid interest in crime. Mordaunt Sharp, the author, has become a leading English playwright owing to the success of his "Green Bay Tree," which had long runs both in London and New York. To describe the plot here would be to kill a certain amount of the surprise element. The executive made it clear, however, that any prospective artist, might, by getting in touch with any of the executive of the Players' Club, secure any desired information, concerning the play, author, or actors, necessary for a poster theme.

The competition will close Saturday, November 30. The judges, who will be persons high in Montreal art circles, will be announced later.

Sadler Producing

Mr. Florence Sadler, prominent in local and Broadway stage work, has already casted the leading roles. Rita Stevenson, Reuben Ship, Mabel Douglas and Robert Wakefield have been selected for the four more important parts.

The President of the Players' Club, expressed last night his appreciation of the Pit's move to extend the time on their cartoon contest so as not to conflict with the Club's poster competition. Poster entries can be submitted to the Executive or left with Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Maccabeans Open Discussion Series

First Study Group Features Addresses by George Kleiner and Abe Gruber

CONVERSAT SUNDAY

A joint discussion on the role of the Jew in modern literature, features the opening Study Group of the Maccabeans Circle which is being held tonight at 8:15 in Room 5 of Strathcona Hall. George Kleiner will present a paper on "The Jew in Literature," and Abe Gruber will speak on "The Jew in the Drama."

The opening speaker will deal in detail with the contributions made in German and American literature. Such novelists as Stefan Zweig, Lion Feuchtwanger and Marcel Proust in Europe, and Gertrude Stein and Willa Cather in America, have created new forms in writing, particularly in the psychological novel. The last writer is especially known for a startling "stream of consciousness" style, which, her enemies claim, is understood only by Gertrude Stein.

Drama Described

The second speaker will centre his attention on the work of Jewish dramatists, especially in the American field. Such dramatists as R. S. Brannan and Clifford Odets have made a noteworthy name for themselves in the field of American drama.

On Sunday, November 17th, the Circle is planning a departure from its regular procedure. In order to make members better acquainted with each other, a conversat will be held.

Catholic Charities Urge Progress

IN an effort to make more speedy progress towards its objective, the Catholic Charities Committee is seating a member of the collecting staff at a table in the hall of the Arts Building. It has been difficult to make extensive personal contacts, and students are requested to leave their contributions, however small, at the table.

To date returns have totalled \$192. The Campaign's objective at McGill is \$300, and the Committee feels that a special effort will have to be made to attain this before the closing date, next Tuesday.



Noted Chinese student worker and religious leader who comes to McGill next week.

Societe Francaise Begins Activities

Program Presented by Members of Upper Years

WELL ATTENDED

President Explains Origin of French Canadian Songs

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise took place yesterday in the Common Room of the R.V.C. The president, France Royer, expressed her pleasure at the large turnout and the hope that the attendance would continue to be good. Secretary Geraldine Brietzche read the annual minutes. The president announced that the Societe was inaugurating something new in order to give everyone an opportunity to take part in the meeting; that is, the playing of games; the first game was directed by Mlle. Prochot.

The president gave a short talk on French folk songs. Most of the French Canadian songs were originally brought over from France. The pioneers sang these at their work, and gradually the rhythms were altered and new verses and choruses added until the folksongs of today were built up. "Le Sire de Frobenberg" was enacted by members of the fourth year — Bernice Ashkanase and Gertrude Stein — while Hazel Dynes, France Royer and Olive Sandborn sang the chorus. Margaret Taylor introduced the part of the program given by third year, Barbara Miller, accompanied by Adele Lortie at the piano, sang "Aquellos Montagnes" in part in patois bear-nols. Second year was introduced by Pearl Garmaise; Noreen Patterson and Dorothy Taylor, also in costume, sang the French Canadian song "Youp, youp, sur la riviere" and all joined in the refrain. Freda Bindman played the accompaniment.

Election of a first year representative took place, and Caroline Clark was the successful candidate. Refreshments concluded the program.

Mechanical Society Plans Visitations

Programme Will Include Trips to Local Plants

A small gathering of Engineers elected Bill Carter Secretary-Treasurer of the Mechanical Society at first annual meeting held in the Engineering Building last yesterday afternoon. The meeting dealt with the programme of Society activities of the year and trips to several local plants were decided upon.

This will include the Montreal Harbour Cold Storage plant, Montreal Construction Works, the Dominion Textile Company, the Angus shops, and the Frontenac Brewery. The date of the first trip is to be undertaken will be posted on the Engineering Building board. Hope was expressed that many others besides engineers would be interested.

JUNIOR AID DANCE

The Junior Aid to Federation is holding its annual dance on Saturday, November 16th, at the Community Hall of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be obtained at the door or by calling DE 4359. All proceeds are for charity. Jack Bain's orchestra will be in attendance.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Attention Car Owners

YESTERDAY the Daily ran a parking questionnaire in order to determine the number of students at McGill who operated cars. This questionnaire was answered by a large number of students, but we feel that there is good likelihood that there are still others who operate cars and who did not take the trouble to fill in the questionnaire and leave it with the proper people.

In order to give these students a further opportunity to cooperate with us in our survey, we are holding over the results of the questionnaire until next Monday. Meanwhile those who have not already done so are urged to fill in the questionnaire or to leave the necessary information on a typewritten sheet with either Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building, or with Bert Yates, at the Union Truck Shop.

Literature And The University

UNIVERSITY life with its opportunity for individual enterprise and exertion offers a golden chance to the budding author. It gives as at no other time in life (considering that later the question of bread and butter comes into issue, and a peace of mind such as found in the university, or should be found, is essential to the literary spirit in the creation of the perfect topic and the perfect material) the aspirant the full advantage of education, youth, and a peak from which to view the whole magnificent spectacle of life passing slowly before his watching eyes. It is true indeed that on every campus there are certain individuals who are fascinated with the prospects of literature in general and who are seized with the desire to produce something of their own, or at least the desire to bring forth some product imitative of the man or woman whose work has come nearest their heart. This is a force that no position or any amount of apathy can submerge. But it is not enough merely to allow such enthusiasm to come to the surface of its own accord. There should be on the part of the authorities and indeed of all those interested passively if not actively in the world of literature, a sponsorship of the talent at loose on the campus. That is to say minor genius—if the power may be called that—should be given a helping hand up the heights towards which it seeks, mostly in vain, to climb.

Let us look at actual cases. On most of the campuses of this continent the individuals who write have to struggle to have their stories and articles published in any of their magazines. The privilege is too great to be easily obtained. There is no haggling, no begging for material.

At most Canadian colleges this is true. But McGill is an exception. There is a need here, circumstances permitting for a magazine which will give the writers a fitting opportunity to express themselves.

It is to be hoped that the step taken yesterday by the Arts Undergraduate Society will do much to bring into being a satisfactory publication.

You Can Always Buy Them

OR you can go to the Fraser Institute. These have been some of the suggestions made by the librarians to the agonized complaints of students who were finding the competition too great. There are not enough copies of certain literary masterpieces to provide the large classes which require them. The attempt to get a book is a wild struggle with scant chance of success.

A student wants a forty-eight hour book that is near the top of his reading list. For several weeks he haunts the library, hoping to catch his game unawares. One day he is successful. With several weighty volumes in his possession he

rushes home and proceeds to cancel all engagements. Going into a complete retreat he spends all his time over his prizes.

Is this state of affairs avoidable? We feel that it is not.

The number of copies of the required books should be estimated according to the demand. There ought to be twelve books where today there are two.

The library lacks funds? It is likely enough. But it might spend what money it has differently.

We might add that at some more fortunate universities each student draws from the library all the books he is required to read during the year.

MUSIC

Orchestras—Some Observations

LAST Sunday I had the pleasure, rare enough for a McGill student, of hearing the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at the top of its winter form. To have followed the growth of our own Orchestra week by week for five years, and then to be confronted for the first time with the Philharmonic in the flesh, led instinctively to seeking comparisons, and contrasts.

First and most striking was the question of dynamic range; but before a word is said about this it must be noted that the acoustics of Carnegie Hall are ideal for an orchestral concert as those of our local meeting-place are not. We heard the concert from the very back row of the top balcony, within four feet of Carnegie's lofty roof—and if you don't believe that it's a long way up, try climbing it—and yet we heard every note at its proper value. This increased range between loudest and softest is largely due to superior numerical strength, but not altogether. Much of the power is only apparent, an illusion brought about by splendid instrumental balance and constant caution as to quality of tone. In orchestral effects, as in acting, or indeed as in most activities of life, impressions of power are pretty well relative.

As an example of what I mean by instrumental balance and careful production of tone let us look at the role of the brass section. In my judgment the French horn may be given four tone qualities. Firstly, a very soft, round, smooth note, of very beautiful texture. This is one of the most pleasing single hues of the orchestral palette, used to perfection by Brahms and Wagner. Secondly, a fuller, somewhat more pompous and optimistic ring, a sort of mezzoforte. Thirdly, a loud commanding cheer, loaded with brassy overtones, such as Beethoven relies on for every fortissimo outburst. Then finally, and here is where the trouble begins, this loud note may be blown too hard; the extra vibrations set up in the quivering metal become discordant—loud, impressive indeed, but much less pleasing than the blowing of a reasonably cultured bull. The same applies to the trombones. The secret of a right use of the brass is therefore to keep it from overstepping the threshold between a good, clean blare and an ugly bellow. Thus, as the finale of the first Brahms drew to a close and Mr. Klemperer called in his six horns and his battery of trombones, he already had the consolation of knowing that their numerical strength would enable them to hold their own without blowing too hard. He had impressed them with the necessity for cultivating tone quality rather than reckless volume. So we sat back and muttered "What tremendous power!" without a wince.

The point I am trying to make in explaining this theory of relatively in dynamic effects is that actual numbers alone cannot make a superior orchestra. Further, we in Montreal need suffer no sense of abject inferiority with regard to the worth of our own ensemble. In my opinion the Montreal Orchestra, at its best, and playing from the wide range of music to which it is well suited, is just as much worth hearing as many a more highly publicized band. Mr. Clarke has the material and the ability to give a performance of the first three movements of the first Brahms which, for purely musical value, is difficult to surpass. His performance of the last movement, as an instance of triumphant and somewhat rowdy music, suffers from one fault alone—an unreliable balance of instrumental groups. I sometimes wonder if the conductor realizes this himself, standing as he does in the midst of the players. I am sure, however, that when he holds the brass a little in check, Mr. Clarke's fortissimo passages gain in relative authority and musical worth more than they lose in absolute tonal power.

The next thing which struck me forcibly was the reality of the psychic link between players and audience. Having heard the Philharmonic so often over the air, I was all the more impressed. Listen to radio and gramophone all you want, but don't let them replace face-to-face contact with the artist. Reproduced performances are a little misleading. You cannot hear the swish of the strings when played a little too hard, or the lip of the flutist's breath. You cannot see the hornist wrestling with his respiratory difficulties, or desalivating his horn. You are unconscious of the sweat on the conductor's brow. You are liable to idealize and imagine you are listening to gods—real Apollo's harping from the skies. But no! The subtle chain, which binds composer player and listener will not long survive repeated rupture. Every now and then you must take part in a musical gathering if you would preserve the vital thrill of human drama in the making—that little thrill which tells you you are still alive.

Week-end Programmes

TWO additions to the repertoire feature Sunday's concert of the Montreal Orchestra to be held as usual at 3.15 at His Majesty's Theatre. Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," which were recently performed here by the Monte Carlo Ballet, and a set of Fantasies by Purcell, will be new to many. The symphony will be the short serenade of Mozart called the "Hafner." Shostakovich's popular "En Saga" and Mendelssohn's overture to the "Midsummer Night's Dream" complete the program. The committee announces that Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir, have graciously extended their patronage to the Orchestra.

Miss Audrey Cook, well-known Montreal violinist, will be heard in Tudor Hall tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock. This will be Miss Cook's first local recital this season, and possibly her only one in Montreal.

The programme will include a sonata by Mozart, the first movement from Saint-Saens' third violin concerto, pieces by Bach and others, and two arrangements by Colin Taylor of English folk tunes. F. N. G.

The Shows Next Week

His Majesty's

Starting Monday night, the musical romance "Oh Boy" will be presented, to continue through the week. The music is by Jerome Kern, and the book by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse.

Palace

"The Three Musketeers" starts Friday as the feature, with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, and Margot Grahame. The added film is "His Night Out" with Edward Everett Horton.

Capitol

"Thanks a Million" starts Saturday with Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Whitman and Rubinoff. "The Case of the Lucky Legs" a mystery is added, with Warren Williams, Patricia Ellis and Genevieve Tobin.

Loew's

Major Bowes' Amateurs arrive on Friday with 14 acts. On the screen is "Thunder in the Night" a comedy-thriller with Edmund Lowe; and "Music Is Magic" is added, featuring Alice Fay and Bebe Daniels.

Imperial

Vaudeville heads the bill with "The Broadway of Paris." On the screen are two pictures, "Pastor" with Sacha Guitay, and "The Back Street" with John Boles "speaking" French.

The Spotlight

IN the current issue of what has become one of America's more interesting monthlies, we find a picture of the now-famous Halle Selassie, Lion of Judah, Lord of Lords, and a few other marvellous sounding things, which is frankly described as an "acid etching" by either the author or the editor. If we can credit the writer with telling the truth, we are inclined to wonder why we didn't hear about such things earlier.

It appears that this Lion of Lions, or what-not, is all he is made out to be and more. As a matter of fact he considerably out-dictates Mussolini and makes the murder of the Romanoffs lose a great deal of its grimness by comparison with his modern methods.

His ascent to, in fact the remotest prospect of the throne was very considerably hampered by the presence of a perfectly legitimate Empress. But this was hardly the sort of thing to daunt a man of ingenuity. However, after having removed by force of arms the good Empress' fourth ex-husband, and having the poor man's head passed around for the admiration of the faithful in Addis Ababa, he succeeded, after several abortive attempts, in procuring a doctor who was willing to help the "Obstacle" die a natural death. And in due course she died overnight — of pleurisy (some say that's what it was). So the way was open for the then-Regent, the present Emperor. It was all over but the drinking, and the party, if we are correctly informed was about five years ago, this week.

Perhaps all this would have made me feel a little differently about the good man's present troubles; perhaps it explains part of Il Duce's virtuous horror and righteous desire to do the Abyssinians a good turn. Like most questions of our age it is debatable. (Debating Union please note.)

But however horrified one may be at this brief thriller, it cannot be considered as vitally affecting the issues which confront that august body playing hide and seek (between committee-making on the shores of Lake Geneva).

Intervention, though it might have been justified if inaugurated by the League to deal with intolerable social abuses in a member state, can never be justified as long as it was an act of pure aggression by another member.

Unfortunately, the issue at Geneva has become a clear question of principle.

The true test of Geneva's power lies in its ability to preserve the territorial and economic integrity of one member, no matter how small, from aggression by another, no matter how big. This it has unquestionably failed to do. Sanctions have been applied without any demonstrable success, certainly without halting either the Italian advance or the Ethiopian death-rate. Military sanctions have not been applied, because not enough of the more important members could agree to participate in a military expedition not serving some immediate interest of their own. In other words, it has been shown that concerted military action by the member-states is impossible because the principle of maintaining a collective security for the world as a whole is not really as important as the principle of grinding one's own particular axe.

It is difficult to question the sincerity of Britain in this case because her financial and political interests and her duties as a League member fortunately happen to coincide. How much she is moved by the one or the other motive it would be both impossible and invidious to distinguish. We gladly give her the benefit of any doubt.

The reluctance of France to volunteer her aid, let alone give it, is considerably easier to identify. She has put "Collective Security," the touchstone of most of her foreign-political dealings on the pawn-broker's scales, and tried to engage the too-clever Britons in one of the most enlightening "swaps" of years. "We're not really worried about fighting for a silly principle, but we will help you in your little war if you'll help us in the one we have in view." Collective Security? Perhaps that's as good a name as any.

Meanwhile the committee men and the shoot-troops, the Rolls-Royces and the tanks, the typewriters and the machine-guns keep up with one another beautifully—the one hand washes the other.

The student peace conference was a subject which attracted our attention last week, but due to the reluctance of the printer, our remarks never reached this page. The remarks made were, if at all, more appropriate before the event than they are now.

But due to a natural reluctance to see a brain-

child aborted, we present it in somewhat revised form.

Almost on the eve of the eighteenth celebration of the Armistice, we were once again confronted with a war-questionnaire in the columns of this august publication. Still another group of students had decided to stir up the old peace-pot to find out what the student world is thinking.

There have been peace and model disarmament conferences at McGill before; there was once a "League of Nations Club," which endeavoured to prolong its obviously numbered days by an effort to escape the ridicule its name brought upon it, and continued for a brief period under the guise of a "Foreign Affairs Club."

All these blessed attempts really served to prove only one thing; the unfortunate inability of people of different nationalities, of consequently different upbringing and outlook, to recognize the compromises which must be made by each in order to achieve a basis of understanding sufficiently real and lacking in artificiality to proceed along paths which would ultimately lead to the realization of the only ideal shared by all of them, World Peace.

Naturally enough, one could not expect any concrete result of the latest conference, other than that it should show in some way or other, in which direction the wind really blows.

That everyone, barring possibly a few unscrupulous opportunists desires, "Peace" goes almost without saying. Whether or not a student, not abnormally emotional yet just as much so as the next man, and if not a great deal cleverer than he, would answer the questionnaire in the same way after a brief campaign of high pressure war-propaganda, dressed up in the usual, beautiful, ridiculous, but strangely convincing phrases which precede and accompany any nation's entry into a war as he would now is another question, and one which leaves a great deal of room for argument, not perhaps entirely unfounded.

The fact that intelligent people still find it useful or necessary to stage such a conference, is a proof in itself that the question is a great deal more open today than it was eight years ago.

All this is well and good, and unquestionably of great interest even if only of the "passing" variety. But the true test of the value of the conference will be its ability to show whether or not the peoples of the world as a whole, and not merely certain minority opinions in these peoples, are any closer to an agreement on the underlying fundamentals involving the compromises so necessary to assuring the future peace of the world. What the majority of "interested" students would or would not do under certain very hypothetical and quite unpredictable circumstances appears to be a point of comparatively little interest and less importance.

An outstanding characteristic of the conference appears to be general agreement among those present "not to fight." The utility of this attitude is perhaps best illustrated by the recent resolution adopted by Oxford students expressing their willingness to assist Great Britain in the application of military sanctions against Italy. Not so long ago, yet before the spectre of the Italian war loomed on the European horizon, the Oxford Union passed its famous "White Feather" resolution, as it was called.

These two events seem simple to bear out the idea that the unwillingness to fight varies directly with the proximity of the fight. Is our McGill resolution, "attitude" if you will any more liable to stand than that at Oxford? Are we any nearer to a solution—to an understanding?

Perhaps we were born skeptical.

Oraculum Olympi

I think it would be a good idea if the Ethiopian War were to stop. In fact, it probably will stop. When will it stop? (When will I stop asking rhetorical questions?) (Ans.: It will stop on Nov. 18. Now I suppose you all want to know how I get that way. There are several methods. One is to think of a number. This is not very satisfactory. Another is to think of a number, double it, add forty-two, divide by two, subtract three, subtract number you first thought of. Ans.: Eighteen. This is infallible.

As we can't all be mathematicians, we might try a logical approach to the problem. Italy has just about reached the mountains, the steep cliff-face that is apt to discourage would-be invaders of Ethiopia. It will take her

A Message to College Men

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a lot more time and trouble than she has already expended in advancing a hundred miles, to advance the next ten. Hence she is just about ready to make peace, on the grounds that she has obtained a lot at little expense. (A lot of what? Never mind.) Abyssinia has little to say in the matter. She has (I think, wisely) refused to offer much resistance until the enemy should advance into really difficult terrain, and the world have little success at the moment if she were to pour her hordes out onto the plain.

Great Britain's general election is over, and by the week-end the government, safe for another five years, will be exploring avenues with a great deal more vigour than it has shown in the last two weeks. France would like an early settlement, as her investments are becoming a trifle shaky. The League as a whole would like to end the dispute somehow, but is a little uncertain of its own mind at the moment.

Sanctions, they tell me, are being applied on Monday. Sanctions, judging from what Mussolini has been saying and doing, would bother Italy very much, just as she is prepared to settle down quietly and peacefully in Ethiopia. If the war stopped, presumably sanctions would too. Why not stop the war on the eighteenth, the day the sanctions are to go into force?

Of course it would surprise and disconcert a number of people if the League kept on the sanctions until Mussolini submitted to arbitration. This would distinctly be impractical, as upholding an ideal against economic advantages. ("Unpractical" from a realist's viewpoint. "Ideal" that the League Covenant, by which members agree to submit all their disputes to arbitration, should be stuck to. "Economic advantages," exploitation. (Continued on Page 4)



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McGill Harriers Strive For Provincial Championship

Senior Basketball Team To Play In Senior City League

Enters M.B.L. For First Time in Twelve Years

HEAVY SCHEDULE

THE DECISION of the senior basketball squad to play in the senior section of the Montreal Basketball League, was made known yesterday by Coach Van Wagner. The last two years, McGill has not been represented in the senior group, choosing instead to play in the intermediate section, represented there by the second team. However, for the first time in twelve years, the intercollegiate squad will now play against the city's best.

In addition to the ten games scheduled in the M.B.L., they have a six-game schedule to play with Varsity, Western, and Queen's, and still south of the border against Middlebury, University of Vermont, and Clarkson. In an attempt to make up for last season's disastrous campaign, when the Redmen lost all six college games, this year's squad have decided on plenty of work, so as to gain the form which won the Intercollegiate crown for McGill four consecutive times previous to last year.

Play in Vermont

On December 6, Coach Van Wagner will take his squad to Middlebury, and the following night to Burlington, where they take on University of Vermont. The same week should see the commencement of the local hoop schedule, since most of the M. B. L. games will be played before the Intercollegiate League season opens, toward the end of January. The visit to Clarkson is scheduled for January 14.

Meanwhile the seconds are training hard, in preparation for the intermediate section opener within a couple of weeks. The squad is due for some more pruning with seventeen men out for yesterday's drill. Van expects to keep his present team of twelve intact on the first squad, due to the heavy season ahead of them but will probably carry out more than ten with the seconds. Plans for the Intermediate Intercollegiate League, from which McGill emerged victorious last year are as yet indefinite.

Class League Starts Soon

With practices already begun by several squads, the Interclass League will be opening within a few days. Entries are still being received by managers, and practice hours are available.

The Workshop

There will be a rehearsal at 4:00 o'clock in the Music Room for Lillias Savage, Valerie Magnault, Gurd Novinger.

SPORTS NOTICES

BADMINTON CLUB

The McGill Badminton Club is playing this year at the Black Watch Armoury on Bleury between Sherbrooke St. and Ontario St. Hours on weekdays, except Saturday, are from five to seven. Fees are \$12 including birds. Newcomers are invited to turn out this afternoon or to get in touch by phone with John Mainwaring or Harry Lead.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Interclass Basketball League will start shortly. The Girls' Gymnasium at the Montreal High School is available daily at 6 p.m. for practice. All teams planning to enter the Interclass League should give their entries to one of the following:

J. D. McMorran, MA, 3442; W. M. Murray, MA, 3442; F. M. Van Wagner, MA, 0181—Local 39.

HOCKEY

The following games are home games, at which student coupons will be honored:

Dec. 4—Royals vs. McGill.
Dec. 13—Yale vs. McGill.
Jan. 24—McGill vs. Verdun.
Feb. 7—McGill vs. Toronto.
" 22—McGill vs. Harvard.
" 28—Queen's vs. McGill.

MANAGERS

Will managers of the Athletic Teams whose activities are ended for the season, please arrange for group pictures for the Annual, as soon as possible. Pictures will be taken any afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in Strachan's Hall. Please get in touch with Sam Mispel, LA 3366.

BASKETBALL

There will be a practice for both squads today at 5.

ARTS '37

All interested in playing class basketball are asked to turn out for the first practice today at 6 o'clock, at the Montreal High gym.

Two Teams Aim For Dunlop Shield Tomorrow

Trophy Emblematic of Provincial Supremacy Up For Competition—Five-mile Course Through Outremont — Starts and Ends at North Branch Y.M.C.A. — Frankton Favored to Repeat Former Wins — Over Fifty Entered

McGILL'S two harrier teams under the tutelage of Coach Van Wagner will strive tomorrow to regain the Dunlop Trophy, emblematic of the Provincial Road-racing Championship. This is the second such shield donated by the Dunlop Company, the first having been won by the Redmen. The present holders of the title, M.A.A.A., will attempt to win their second leg on the trophy which has to be won three times by an organization before it can be kept permanently. Other teams hoping to win the coveted championship are Montreal A.C., Richelieu A.C., Cascade, and the Royal Rovers, combining to make an entry list of over fifty men. The race is being held under the joint auspices of the Quebec Provincial Track and Field Association and the North Branch Y.M.C.A.

Five-mile Course

The course is as follows: Start at St. Viateur and Park avenue, up St. Viateur to Stuart, turn onto Cole St., Catherine Road, along this thoroughfare to Bellingham, thence to Gallineau (2 miles). Along Gallineau to Maplewood avenue, back along Maplewood to Bellingham, down Bellingham to Cole St., Catherine, back along Cole St., Catherine to Laurier, turning down Bloomfield to St. Viateur. The final quarter-mile stretch goes along St. Viateur to the finish line which is in front of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. McGill's two teams include Terry Todd, Clarrie Frankton, Bill Tall, Pearson, Ben Scheeler, Ray Stote, Doug Amaron, Frank Nobbs, Weaver, Richardson, Lieff, and Neil Morrison. The first five men were McGill's representatives in the recent intercollegiate meet in which McGill placed third. A better showing is expected in the Dunlop competition as the Redmen will be more familiar with the course than the rolling course in Toronto which found them unprepared.

Barrie, Frankton, Favored

Two former champions will each be trying to annex their fourth individual win of the annual classic when George Barrie and Clarrie Frankton clash with Terry Todd as favorites for first place honors. Frankton holds the course record of 27 minutes, 25 seconds, which he established in 1930 while running for the Winged Wheelers.

Clarrie, who will be McGill's chief, hope in the race, has won on three occasions, as has the veteran George Barrie. Although out of competition last year, Frankton is back as strong as ever this year, and given good weather should approximate his record time.

Terry Todd has been bothered lately with a bad ankle, and could get no better. (Continued on Page 4)

Aggies Challenge Interfaculty Grid League Champions

Engineering Meets Law Next Week — Play-off Necessary

CULMINATING a season full of strife and injuries comes the announcement from the Interfaculty Rugby League that Macdonald College have challenged the ultimate champions to a game, the winner of which will be declared the champions of McGill University. The winner of the Interfaculty League proper has not as yet been decided as Law and Engineering still have a game to play, and the winner of this game will then be tied with Macdonald for the leadership of the league.

This Engineering game is scheduled to be run off next week. (Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

Sports Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:

In a recent discussion with several men interested in football, this correspondent came to the question "What would be the advantage in bringing American football to Canadian universities?"

From the spectators' point of view, the American game has a great deal more showmanship. The forward pass, long under the eye of fans, has been an important factor in the game since Knute Rockne introduced it against an Army team. The running interference, which means the American game to most followers in Canada, is one of the most spectacular sights anyone can see on a football field. This part of the game makes possible longer gains on the open field, while the end run in Canadian rugby has lost a great many advocates in the past few years. If the game is more entertaining to the fans, the gate receipts would go up, and therein lies the success of a team to pay more for coaching, to make more trips, and to have better equipment.

The teams of Canadian universities would enjoy playing football against their neighbors to the south, the same as the hockey players. If the game was similar in all respects this would be possible. Since the introduction of the forward pass to the Canadian game, there would not be many changes necessary to bring the games together. One of the many criticisms of the

SLANTS ON SPORTS

By A. G.

Post-Mortem Musings

NOW that the Red moleskins are back among the mo-hoads, it can be told. At least it can be guessed at—and that's just what a lot of people around here are doing. If all the reasons offered for the dismal mid-season collapse of the McGill gridgers were laid end to end they would make a colossal string of boloney sausage. So here's ours... The Martlets flunked out because they had no more plays in their repertoire than the Oshkosh Little Theatre Group! Right here we'd like to say—and we mean it too—that Joe O'Brien has certain qualities which make him one of the better coaches that have shown here. He's likeable, energetic and enthusiastic and he has a pretty sound knowledge of the Big Time footballer's peculiar psychology. In short, he extracts a maximum of cooperation with a minimum of brow-beating. And he realizes that a loss game is not as tragic, say, as a fire in a hospital. All of which is very important and essential to the make-up of a good coach and a good man. But Joe O'Brien is fresh from the refereeing brigade, and it takes more than a tooter to make a tutor. That he lacks a knowledge of practical football technique has been painfully evident all season. Here's the proof:

McGill plays in a four-team league, meeting each of the other squads twice. In the first game of the season, against Queen's, the Redmen were baited around the field by a rugged, experienced line but pulled the game out of the fire by a sensational forward pass. The score was 9-7. The second game was handed to them on a silver platter by innumerable Western fumbles. The third game, against Toronto, was a bruising battle of the lines, with the Blueboys lucky enough to shove off a last-quarter Red rally. So far, so good. But after each one of those games the opposition scratched their heads and asked themselves just what those terrible McGills really had. And they found out that all they had—and it had been plenty up to date—was a fighting line, a good kicker and four plays, viz: 1, a buck through the left side; 2, a buck through the right side; 3, a forward pass from kick formation, to be used only on second down; 4, a forward pass (deceptive) to be used only in desperate circumstances. And after this startling discovery, they one and all decided to stop worrying about the press-born Big McGill Offensive and pay a little attention to their own attack. Accordingly, Toronto came to Molson Stadium no better than even choice and proceeded to mop up the gridiron with all the Red sweaters in sight. They made the word "extension" a nightmare to O'Brien, and, as for the Martlet offense, plays 1, 2 and 3 were scrapped with an ease that gave new meaning to the proverb "familarity breeds contempt," while 4 did little damage because the boys had never been shown how to convert it into something else when the enemy got wise. And the following week, lowly Western caught the Redmen on the rebound and beat them at their own tedious game in as colourless a grid combat as has defiled the local pastime in recent years. And last week, that same Queen's team which showed scarcely anything in the way of speed behind the line in the season opener blasted the Redmen off the field with exactly the same kind of an offensive that characterized Toronto's one-sided victory here. The answer is evident, friends. If you want to get anywhere in the small but select company known as the Canadian Intercollegiate Union, you have to serve up a variety of plays to the opposition. Otherwise they are apt to help your quarterback call his own signals after awhile...

What can we do about it? Well, that's a problem. And we think that Joe O'Brien should get another chance to solve it. Next year's material looks mighty promising. There are some good prospects coming up from the Frosh, and together with the nucleus remaining from this year's squad, Westman, Hurnig, Leclercq, Mack, Ruschlin, Anton, Doug Wigle and one or two others, it looks as if something good might come of it all. But a few changes will have to be instituted first. The back-fielders will have to get a little more exercise than down-field tackling practice and tossing forwards to each other. They'll have to be taught more deceptive plays, and more of them. They'll have to be coached long and longer in the use of the lateral pass. With that, and with the same old accent on fighting along the line and poppy team spirit, Joe O'Brien can collect himself his first championship and McGill's first since 1928.

American type of game, has been the number of fatalities caused by the interference. Most of the serious injuries have been caused by the "flying" tackle. Coaches in any college are aware of this, and it does not seem to be a fault of any particular set of rules but of the individual coaches. Two or three years ago the number of fatalities was 44. On investigation it was found that most of these had been caused by the flying tackle, not by blocking.

The game of football has already undergone many changes in the last

public opinion may swing toward the American game's adoption for the Canadian teams. Passing is an established fact. Why not make a few more changes and adopt it completely?

NOSMOKING

"On the Shin," of the University Daily Kansas, reports, "One of the new boys of the R. O. T. S. was taking his first lesson in standing, and the sergeant told him to keep his feet at a 45-degree angle. The boy, after standing that way for a while muttered, 'My high school coach said that standing in this position would break the arches.' The sergeant tossed back, 'Well, if your coach told you, it must be all right.'"

Historical note: Oxford University directors once forbade the installation of baths in dormitories because students attended the school only eight months each year.

More work for the University Health Service—at Iowa State: Sixty co-eds.

in home economics class, sampled some of their own cookery. The whole class was put on the sick list. And that's an ominous warning for marital candidates.

The roving reporter at Oklahoma AggieLand asked the question, "Should a collegiate girl swear?" One of the answers was, "As far as euphony is concerned, damn is by far the best word. Think how much prettier it is than darn. It all means the same, anyway."

A University of Arkansas female barely missed death twice this summer. While riding on a motorcycle traveling at sixty miles per hour he collided head-on with an automobile. Both arms and a shoulder were broken, and a knee cap was almost torn off. Later, after he recovered from those injuries, he was wrestling with friends in a cabin model aeroplane. He was pushed against the door, it gave way, and he fell from the plane. Luckily, he happened to be wearing a parachute. He landed safely.

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